

**BY J. S. COWPER—A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE—ON EDITORIAL PAGE**





# \$6,300,000,000 Estimated Dominion Public Debt

## Banking Committee Studies Problem Of Crushing Interest

R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, Gives Evidence at Hearing

OTTAWA, March 1.—Lack of uniformity among municipalities and provinces in compiling their public accounts has resulted in no satisfactory statistics being available as to the total public debt of the people of Canada, R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, made this explanation when he gave evidence before the banking and commerce committee of the commons today. The committee continued its study of the problem of how to deal with the great debts and crushing interest charges in this country.

The total public debt comprising federal, provincial and municipal had been placed at \$6,300,000,000. Mr. Coats said he will prepare a statement on that point for the committee.

**GREAT DIFFICULTY**

"The great difficulty in the question of public finance," said Mr. Coats, "is that our provinces and our municipalities are more or less jealous unto themselves as to how they compile and keep their accounts and how they publish public accounts."

"The public accounts of Nova Scotia and the public accounts of Alberta are two quite different things. That is to say, there is a different governmental scheme." He amplified this by saying there was different terminology used so that the accounts of any two provinces could not be laid down and compared.

Figures respecting farm mortgages were collected for the first time last census, Mr. Coats said. The total was \$97,000,000. This did not include agreements of sale.

**HELD UNDER AGREEMENTS**

Alfred Sackman, C.P.A., Red Deer, whose debt and interest regulation in the house of commons brought on the present inquiry, explained that much land in the west was held under agreements for sale and whereas they did not show against the title, they were really mortgages as far as the farmer was concerned. He thought they would exceed the value of the mortgage.

The Canadian Pacific and the Hudson Bay company sold their land that way.

The bureau of statistics estimated urban mortgages at about \$50,000,000, Mr. Coats stated. The enumerators did not ask the city dwellers about their mortgages, because there had not been the demand for information on this class of mort-

## Newcastle Man Is Charged Intoxicated While Driving Car

DRUMHELLER, March 1.—A mid-afternoon crash on Saturday night, which resulted in Helen Hackett, of Newcastle, being conveyed to Drumheller hospital suffering from injuries to the face, had its aftermath in court this afternoon when Wm. Hospodarski, of Newcastle, appeared to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, causing wanton bodily harm.

The crash occurred just outside the Drumheller city boundary at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning when Hospodarski, on his way to Rosebush, crashed into a bridge support and struck a car driven by Horace Murdock of Rosebush in which Miss Hackett was riding as passenger. The two charges were laid following investigation by Constable Ford of Drumheller detachment R.C.M.P.

The case was adjourned until March 7th to allow Miss Hackett to appear as witness. In the meantime second is out on \$1,000 bail.

## Villages Flooded By Yellow River

PEIPING, China, March 1.—Chinese advice from Peking reported today that 30 villages were flooded and 1,000 people made homeless in Shochuan-shan, Shanling province due to the overflowing of a tributary of the Yellow river. The river went out of its banks due to the thawing of a huge ice lock.

Local relief organizations were handling the situation.

When the questions were being mapped out, Mr. Sackman said his information was that the mortgages and agreements for sale in Toronto alone aggregated over \$500,000,000.

Mr. Coats said the bureau had reached its figure by taking the return of the United States and making allowance for different conditions. The American census had included city mortgages.

The bonded indebtedness of corporations Mr. Coats placed at \$1,300,000. The total bonded indebtedness amounted to about \$800,000,000 which includes both public and private debts.

The latest estimate of the total income from production for a year in Canada was in 1929, the value being placed at \$2,545,000,000. It was suggested that the total value of goods consumed in Canada should be placed opposite that figure but Mr. Coats thought it would be difficult.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggan, D.Sc., the Noted Author of The Fruit of the Family Tree



**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is normally right is possible without science. Science puts the right of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. No. They learn right and wrong by experience and training. Wm. B. E. and May, Yale psychologists have shown we do not even develop a general sense of right and wrong but merely learn numbers of special habits of acting this way or that when we are up against particular problems. Thus a man does not have one general honesty, but a large number of honesties. Some men are honest in business and cheat on their golf scores. Character building consists in developing large groups of these habits and uniting them into habits of good character.

2. No. As long as the world is mad, women will love as deeply truly, as ever, but today they love more wisely, because they have other interests than just holding hands with John or walking with him by the river's bank. Grandmother had little outside this except milking cows, tending children, cooking for the men folk, darning socks and knitting through the long winter evenings. Her best beloved grand-daughters have a hundred new, wholesome amusements and interests, and much wider friendships with both men and women. Love doesn't take as much time as it used to. It's the same old love.

3. Yes, if he can. It is a heavy burden for a young college man to start out to repay a loan. Loan scholarships, college debts have found, are an unusual blessing. Better for a man or woman who is real college material to borrow than not to go at all, but the more pay-as-you-go the better.

## HEAVY SNOW HITS EDMONTON

The snowfall forecast Tuesday by Mrs. W. H. Owen, Edmonton's well-known weather forecaster, came through running full throttle. On Wednesday morning the city was found blanketed under four and one-quarter inches of snow.

Snow shovels and scrapers were in evidence on every block as citizens emerged from their houses to dig themselves out, sweeping off porches, shovelling the snow from sidewalks and piling it up in banks on both sides.

The street railway department track sweepers were in action this morning, working fast to keep the system running in every section of the city.

The snow showed no sign of ceasing and, according to the weather lady's official forecast, more is looked for.

Commencing at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, two inches fell up to midnight; from midnight to 6:00 a.m. today another trace of inches was deposited. At 9:00 a.m. there were four and one-quarter inches.

High temperature Tuesday was two degrees above zero, the lowest during the night three below, at which point it held steady until 4:00 a.m. Temperature rose to just above 6:00 a.m. and then settled to zero at 7:00 a.m., holding at zero until 9:00 a.m.

Morning barometer reading was 27.20 steady, with a forecast of gradually cold temperatures.

## La Boulaye To Be Named Ambassador To Washington, D.C.

PARIS, March 1.—Andre Le Bel, ministre de la Boulaye, personal friend of President-elect Roosevelt, will be named ambassador to Washington to succeed Paul Claudel, according to the Bulletin.

La Boulaye was selected, these sources said, especially to carry on negotiations for a new debt agreement with the United States.

An official announcement was expected to be made Saturday.

## EASY ON MURDERERS OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 1.—

Accusing Gov. William H. Murray of pardoning convicted murderers, after again after a quiet period, attacked the Danish steamer Gustav Adolphsen last night while enroute to Swatow, China, held up the officers, smashed the wireless and decamped with three wealthy Chinese first class passengers to be held for ransom.

Canadian exports to British empire countries in January totaled in value \$12,285,856, compared with \$12,947,989 in January a year ago. This was an increase of \$23,707,367.

## W. T. Henry Has Seen Many Depressions In Edmonton Since 1893

Pioneer Merchant Admits Business Wasn't so Good in Old Days

Depressions may come and depressions may go, but W. A. "Bill" Henry just seems to go on forever. At any rate, this prominent Edmonton businessman has seen a lot of depressions during his 40 years of business in Edmonton and still manages to wear a pretty wide smile.

Mr. Henry started in business in Edmonton on March 2, 1893, after having first spent four years in business in Calgary. He dropped off the quiet old train in Strathcona station and made his way to the north side of the river by ferry and stage-coach.

On those days, the river of Edmonton was just didn't exactly wear clothes in the street. He stepped off the quiet old train in Strathcona station and made his way to the north side of the river by ferry and stage-coach.

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perant years at the end of the century, when this city first started its policy of public ownership by buying out the electric light plant, formerly privately owned.

Mr. Henry also helped to negotiate the deal which brought the Canadian Northern railway to Edmonton.

In 1914, he secured the unexpired term of office of Mayor MacNamee, and was then elected as mayor himself for three years straight—15, 16 and 17.

Mr. Henry also served in the provincial legislature for two years as a member for Edmonton, in 28 and 29.

In 1924, to go back a little, the big Henry-Henry building was leased to the Dominion government and the furniture business was confined to the big warehouse at the back as a wholesale business.

A retail business which was later started on 161 street was disposed of in 1928, and more lately Mr. Henry became associated with the former Graham & Reid firm, now known as Henry, Graham & Reid.

**WILD WOMEN EVEN THEN**

Mr. Henry chuckled today over one of the business incidents of his long career in Edmonton. One was a party of wild Indian squaws out at 161st street.

This was during Mr. Henry's term as mayor, and at a retail estate dealer. He was out with a team to show him some land and to show him some land and to show him some land.

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## WILLYS-OVERLAND presents the New Era Car



Patented Floating Power at Canada's lowest prices... Full streamline... 30 to 35 miles to the gallon... 70 miles per hour... New all-steel body... 500 pounds less weight.

## THE NEW ERA CAR—the Willys 77—now makes its bow to the Canadian Public!

New from bumper to bumper, this ultra smart-looking and sensational-performing motor car has been designed to accurately answer present day low-cost motoring requirements.

Patented Floating Power at world's lowest price! 30 to 35 miles to the gallon. 70 miles per hour, new all-steel body, 500 pounds less weight.

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And when you drive the Willys 77 you are never aware of any motor vibration. That's Patented Floating Power! The car accelerates quickly, easily to 70 miles an hour—and the Floating Power engine mountings give you a new idea of riding smoothness and freedom from vibration.

The new all-steel bodies of the Willys 77 are quieter, stronger, safer, sound-proofed and weather-proofed.

In every respect—beauty, performance, economy, price—the new Willys 77 merits first choice as your car for 1933.

Complete range of standard and de luxe body types from \$595 to \$695 f.a.b. factory, taxes extra. Willys-Overland Sales Co. Limited, Toronto.

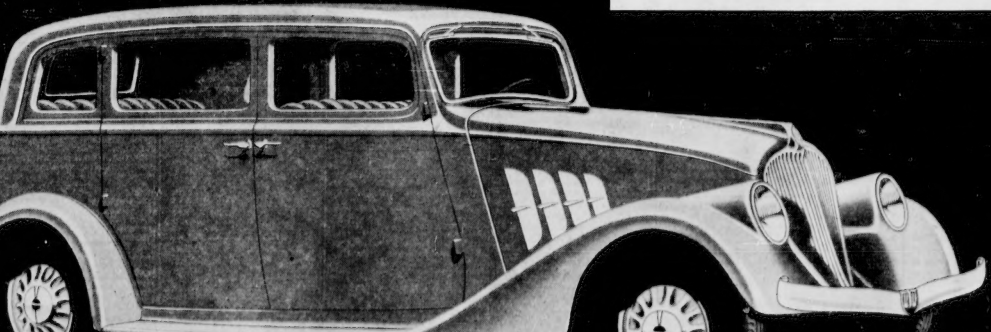
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## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by the People.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 801-803 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

**CHARLES E. CAMPBELL**  
Owner and Publisher  
Subscription Price—By mail (in advance) per year, in Canada, \$5.00, United States, \$7.00. By carrier, per week, 15 cents or \$7.00 per year. Telephone 28121.

**Advertising Representatives:**  
VANCOUVER, B.C.—W. S. Pearce Company, 614-616 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C.  
TORONTO, ONTARIO—F. W. Thomson, 714 Wellington Building.

**MONTREAL, QUEBEC—W. J. Crowley, 210 St. James Street, W. Phone 1400-1020.**  
**UNITED STATES—**The Bookish Special Agency Inc., New York Central Building, New York City, General Agents, Bulletin Building, 100 Broadway, New York City, New York.  
**Sydney, N.S. Branch—**1000 Main Street, Sydney, N.S.  
**Chicago, Ill. Branch—**1000 Main Street, Chicago, Ill.  
**San Francisco, Cal. Branch—**1100 No. 6th Street, San Francisco, Cal.

**LONDON, England—**The Clougher Corporation Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven Street.  
**The Audit Bureau of Circulations** audits the circulation figures of the Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

### A PAYING CROP

Growers of sugar beets in southern Alberta last year collected \$50,000 for their crop. They grew 150,000 tons of beets, on 13,000 acres, or 11½ tons per acre. The average price paid for beets was \$3.50 per ton, or \$71 per acre.

These gross figures indicate that growing sugar beets is proving a profitable business for farmers located within reach of the factory at Raymond. Nothing is said in the statistics about the cost of the crop, but the revenue per acre of beets would stand a heavy outlay in fixed charges and wages and still leave the grower a better return upon his land by any ordinary type of agriculture at present. Provided the business is not overdone, beet-growing should be a profitable and increasingly important branch of farming in Alberta, especially in other favorable districts as demand warms and capital is available for establishing factories for extraction of the sugar content.

### FINDING PLACES FOR MEN

The provincial relief commission reports that upwards of one thousand single unemployed men have been found work on farms, and that placements are being made steadily.

That way lies the surest cure of the unemployment evil, in getting man back into private employment, whether on farms or elsewhere. Government cannot provide jobs for everybody at the public expense, nor even for the fraction of the employable population now out of work. They can only help, by the creation of unemployment insurance, to see that one man provide work for another man.

The commission has done good service during the few months it has been operating. This is a pretty strong argument that there would be fewer unemployed the country over if a national commission had been created to handle the task of getting them back into employment.

Ministers have all they can properly attend to if they take care of the unemployed, and the government. The national unemployment commission is too big and too serious a problem to be handled as a side-issue by a minister who has a man's job looking after departmental matters.

### GET ON WITH THE JOB

The estimates for the year are finally before the city council. They total \$1,474,641. That is \$86,621 less than the amount the council estimated last year.

When the estimates are brought down the budget year begins. The figures cited may or may not be the amount the council will actually have to provide. This may be either greater or less than the sum suggested.

The proposed expenditures are to be gone over in detail by the advisory committee on the estimates and the commission for revenue. Whatever emerges finally, March will be well along before the real figure is set and the tax rate struck. The tax bill could well be in the hands of the taxpayers before the end of the month. The unwanted but inevitable increases may not come to hand until a much later date.

At best there will remain only three-quarters of the year in which to collect taxes. In times like these the present the amount of the tax is a good deal upon the time that is spent in collecting, and the inducements offered for payment.

Council should make a resolute drive to work through the estimates as quickly as possible and get out the tax notice. It should also arrange a schedule of disbursements, including payment of taxes on the monthly plan. More money can be collected in five payments than in three or four, if suitable inducements are offered. No man or any system the amount collected will not be the amount required.

### STANDING CLEAR

The Government of Great Britain has forbidden the shipment of arms and ammunition from that country to Japan and China. At Geneva it is proposed that all countries which are members of the League of Nations should follow the United States and Russia, take similar action.

The Orient would thus be declared a prohibited zone, and the conflict left to fight out untrammelled with such weapons as they can make for themselves or secure abroad by surreptitious means. Having declared Japan to be the aggressor, and to be carrying on what amounts to a war of conquest in defiance of treaty undertakings, it is at least consistent that the avowed countries should prohibit the shipment of arms and ammunition to Japan. Supplying arms and ammunition to a condemned aggressor nation would be a curious way to "out-law" war, further the cause of civilization and encourage a resort to international violence.

China stands in a different position altogether. In condemning Japan, the League members and the

non-member countries that are acting with them, have given their moral support. But their moral support will be of little good, if Japan may harm. If the effect of it is to deprive the Chinese army of arms and shells, and that is what the prohibition of munition shipments to China will amount to.

Japan's munition factories are capable of turning out everything from bullets to bomb planes, and its industries and enterprises people can depend on to increase the output to meet any requirements. China is at a disadvantage in plants for the manufacture of munitions or in industrial organization readily adaptable to that purpose.

The effect of the British embargo is to give an advantage to Japan, and the adoption of a general embargo would multiply that advantage many times. The Chinese cannot fight effectively without arms and ammunition, and if they cannot get them abroad they may as well fight Japan to take what it wants, and avoid being slaughtered like sheep.

If consistency were all they had to think about, the western nations should supply China with munitions to defend itself, since they have decided that it is what it is trying to do, while refusing to sell munitions to Japan, since they have condemned it of aggression.

But consistency is not all they have to consider, even in the interests of world peace. Suppose they sell munitions to China, and some day a Japanese cruiser intercepts a British, French or United States ship loaded with munitions for that country?

A situation would be created much like that which existed during the war between the United States and Germany, when the British warships intercepted United States ships and commandeered the cargoes destined for Germany.

The western nations cannot afford to let a situation of that kind arise. Whatever they may think about the new in Japan, their first business is to keep themselves clear of it.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic—

Bishop Gordon of Montreal is dead.

Cardinal's amendment calling for a tariff for

reduction in the tariff, about 10 per cent.

Canadian Orangemen are organizing to help

Uster in the event of the home rule bill passing.

Ryerson, Conservative, was elected in a Toronto by-election; a loss of one supporter for

Move into the city.

At a public meeting held at Prince Albert resolu-

tions were passed favoring the creation of a province of Saskatchewan.

The Manitoba Government was sustained in the

legislature on its action in referring the prohibition question to the Dominion Government.

Premier Thompson received a deputation con-

sisting of Russian and the Northwest members of parliament. He promised to send a party of the

Territory in regard to finances and appointments.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A. H. Hooper, returned yesterday from Win-

ipeg. He has spent a real estate office open-

ing the Glenview Hotel.

About four hundred people saw the Calgary

hockey team win an easy victory over Edmonton

in the Thistle rink last night. The Edmonton team

consisted of Messrs. Goodridge, May, Robertson,

Hellwell, Bellamy, Greenwood and McLeod.

The contract has been let for double tracking

the C.P.R. between Portage and Fort William.

The following is a list of Post Offices which

have been established in Alberta during the past

year and are already in operation—Andrew,

Chester, Clearwater, Crowfoot, East Bank, Diana,

East Clover Hill, Edberg, Ferry Bank, Grassy Lake,

Hill End, Hillsboro, Invermay, Lacombe, Leduc,

Marathon, Maymont, Rossmore, Spring

Coulee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The City of Medicine Hat is seeking an amend-

ment to the charter which would enable the City

to employ in house building.

Application was made to the City Council last

night to extend the street railway system to Bever-

ly Heights.

Efforts to establish a Crows' Centre is en-

gaging the city authorities and also the attention

of the rate payers of Edmonton.

Washington—J. P. Morgan & Company in a

communication to a special committee of the House

denied the existence or the possibility of a money

trust.

The Provincial Legislature was engaged yester-

day in consideration of the new Mines Act.

TEN YEARS AGO

The provincial legislature adopted a resolution

asking the Dominion Government to investigate

the operations of live stock commissionaires.

St. Paul—Resolutions demanding a fixed price

on wheat were adopted by the Agricultural Price

Stabilization conference.

The second year in succession the Government

of Alberta has found a heavy deficit, the loss for

1922 amounting to \$1,970,362. The total deficit for

the past two years amounts to \$4,000,000 in round

figures.

Strong opposition to the establishment of a provincial

bank, or any other kind of local banking

institution, is voiced by Professor McGibbon, com-

missioner named by the Government last summer

to investigate credit and banking systems in Al-

berta.

POEMS THAT LIVE

TRUTH  
Truth is the trial of life,  
And needs no other touch.  
And pierces then the purest gold  
Refine it to its own truth.

It is the life and light of love,  
The sun that ever shines,  
And spirit that ever glows,  
That faith and love define.

It is the warmth of the word,  
That yields a sweet to sweet,  
As truth is a power to tread  
All falsehood under feet.

—Ben Jonson.

## SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Good heavens, Henry, are you going to waste another evening at home, carrying over your silly, old-fashioned ideas."

### On The Up-Grade

By D. H. Ross, Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne, Australia—

"The year just concluded has been one of the most eventful in Australian history."

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## The Passing Show

By J. C. Macdonald

The passing of Frank J. D. Barnum, whose

letters on behalf of tree preservation have appeared

from time to time in this paper, calls for mourning

in the forests of Canada. He was the friend

of the forest.

A millionaire Canadian lumberman and forestry

expert, who had made a fortune in railroad build-

ing and in timber, Barnum devoted his wealth

and his leisure to forest conservation. It pained

him to see trees slaughtered. At one time, so dis-

tingued was he with his work, that he had the

indifference of Canadians towards the slaughter

of their forests, that he decided to sell his large

holdings and leave the country. He had no desire

to live in a treeless country.

Barnum compromised by using his wealth to

buy up tracts of big trees, not for profit but for

possession, with the hope that his family bequeath

two tracts—one in the East and the other in the

West—for the purpose of saving timber tracts from

the axe and saw of the logger.

He made investigations into the ravages of fire

and fungus, insect and wind, and tirelessly carried

on propaganda to convince ministers and the public

of the need to conserve our forest heritage. No

matter what havoc may be wrought by unscien-

tific forestry, the sentiment is assured by the two

great forest tracts, that many splendid trees

will be preserved in safely bequeathed.

Pacific coast logging has always been destruc-

tive. The early loggers followed the pick of the

big trees. Buying for its trunk on a beautiful

and pure between two islands, a 400-acre tract

of "big old trees" some years ago, I was surprised

upon cruising the land to discover not less than

two million feet of merchantable timber.

One tract of a million feet was in Sitka spruce

—the clear grained spruce used in airplane con-

struction—trees of six feet or so in diameter tower-

ing a couple of hundred feet into the air. Appar-

ently why loggers had not gone to the tract for

years before, they discarded spruce, together with

fir and cedar under three feet.

That selectiveness was a part of conservation.

The worst waste was with high lead logging. Huge

logs swinging their way through the air on a giant

cable, bring down young trees and smash forest

floor. The loggers, by cutting up the forest in

carries camp fire, sweep through the dry slash

and start great fires.

To waste the forest is to waste the forest. The

floor of the forest is to be filled with a spirit of

reverence. It is like walking under the vaulted

ceiling of a cathedral. To walk under the vaulted

ceiling of a cathedral, to walk under the vaulted

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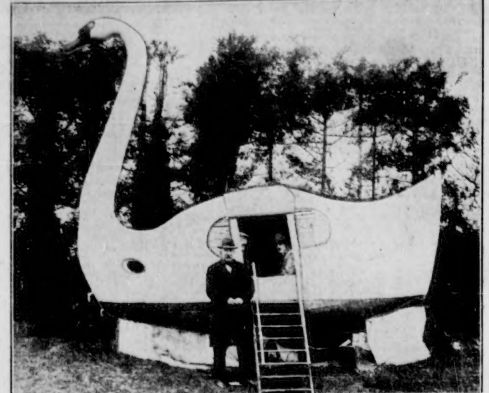




A car's a car for a' that as far as Sir Malcolm Campbell is concerned. An old crock is still a crock to him and he got quite a kick driving America's oldest car across Daytona sands at 13 miles an hour



Piano prodigy. Little Jessie Haseman of Columbia, Mo., seven-year-old daughter of a professor, not only plays the pianoforte but composes her own little ditties

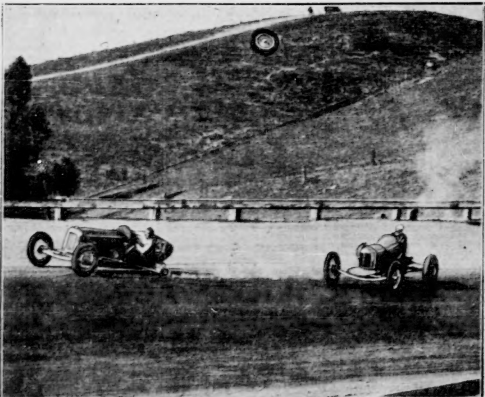


The Trojans and their wooden horse had nothing on a resident of Starcross, Devonshire, England. When this huge swan-boat is not gliding over the lake it is pulled ashore and used as a summerhouse



AT RIGHT:  
Shot in the arm. This is a study in injection and infection. All pupils at Lake View high school, Chicago, give tuberculin tests. If susceptibility is indicated more definite treatment will be resorted to

AT LEFT:  
Taking their "medicine" on horseback. Members of the cadet corps of the Pennsylvania military college engage in a game of pushball at the annual winter sports day on the campus



"Free wheeling"—and how. H. D. Provan, while whirling madly around the Ascot speedway at Los Angeles, threw a wheel 30 feet into the air, but managed to keep his car upright



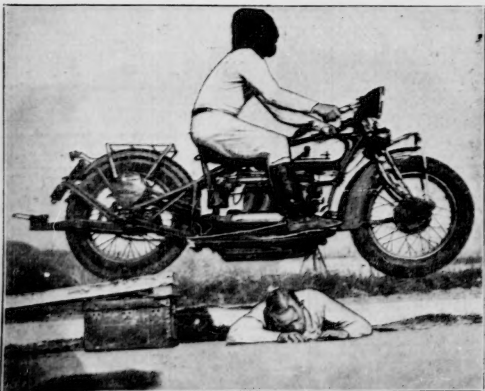
"Too true to be good," replies snowy-bearded Captain Frederick Russell of Great Neck, Long Island, when mistaken for George Bernard Shaw



Britain's Betty Ballour returns to Hollywood to join her husband, Jimmy Campbell, British song writer. Their marriage last summer was kept secret



All that remains of a large British army bomber after it crashed on Wexcombe Down, on the border of Wiltshire and Hampshire, England, recently, killing four of its five occupants



It's a good trick if you do it. Pat Mossman, famous Californian trick rider, pays his pal a flat rate of 25 cents to lie down under the eight-inch plank while he bounces blindfold over the top



Looking a bit like the nearby statue of Liberty. Tilly Losch, well-known dancer, arrives in New York harbor



Just a nice little ride said Sir Malcolm Campbell after hitting 240 in a trial spin at Daytona. Wonder what he said after the bike ride?



The body of Ernie Schaaf goes home. Here we see the casket containing the remains of the Boston heavyweight who died in New York's Polyclinic hospital following his 13-round fight with Primo Carnera





# Final Argument Submitted in Stubbs Inquiry

## Jurist Sits Quiet Manifesting Little Interest In Case

Described as Fearless Man Who Would Fearlessly do Duty

WINNIPEG, March 1.—Charging personal animosity in a large way was responsible for events leading up to the accusation of Judge Lewis B. G. Stables of judicial misconduct, his counsel, E. J. McMurtry, K.C., today attacked Hon. W. A. Major, attorney-general, for "attempting to ruin the life of a noble, honest living man."

By KENNETH BURBETT

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, March 1.—His eyes closed, head resting in his hand and manifesting little interest in proceedings, Judge Lewis B. Stables sat quietly in court Tuesday while counsel submitted their final arguments before a commission investigating his judicial conduct.

The mild looking little grey-haired figure was described by his counsel, E. J. McMurtry, K.C., as a fearless man who would fearlessly do his duty at any cost. He was charged with being extra-judicial in his conduct in the Macdonald will case, declared Mr. McMurtry, but "no nobler or braver thing was ever done by the justice system in this province but throughout the case."

POLITICS NOT GONE INTO

The whole question of the enquiry, said Mr. McMurtry, centred on the right of a judge to "give talks." Judge Stables had given public lectures on judicial administration, and it was suggested by the commission that he should be removed from the bench. "It is a judge to be a judge," he said, "and not a politician."

RECEIVING FEES CHARGE

The real heart, however, of the enquiry, was the charge of receiving fees. "Hon. W. A. Major," the attorney-general, has "bound Judge Stables by his hand and his feet, and he has searched for some way to hang on him a badge of dishonour." He could not question his conduct as a judge, as he was a thief on the floor of the legislature.

Care In Upholstery Necessary In Good Coach Building

By FRANK C. BIES

Technical Director, Fibre Body Craftsmen's Association

In last week's article for members of the Edmonton Bulletin chapter of the Fibre Body Craftsmen's Association, I pointed out that often the upholstery on a coach is spoiled by carelessness in the matter of details. This can best be illustrated by taking the lower trim of the door as an example. It is really surprising to see how much difference it makes in the appearance of the detail when the corners are sharp, and well-defined, with nicely-reinforced ribbon band, than when the corners are rounded, and the ribbon band is padded with cotton to produce the tufted effect to best advantage. Two, often this padding was extended out to the edge of the panel, and this gave the whole door the appearance of being clumsy and stuffed.

Illustration No. 31

Illustration No. 32

Illustration No. 33

Illustration No. 34

Illustration No. 35

Illustration No. 36

Illustration No. 37

Illustration No. 38

Illustration No. 39

Illustration No. 40

Illustration No. 41

Illustration No. 42

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Illustration No. 44

Illustration No. 45

Illustration No. 46

Illustration No. 47

## REDUCTION IN ALBERTA FUR TAX SOUGHT

L. A. Giroux Claims Bona Fide Trappers Unable to Make Living

Pointing out that market prices of furs had decreased to such an extent that bona fide trappers were unable to make a living, L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Groulx, in the legislature on Tuesday, moved a resolution asking the provincial government to reduce, by 50 per cent, the tax on skins or pelts of fur-producing animals.

INTERPROVINCIAL MEET

Hon. George Howard, minister of agriculture and health, said that during the present year, there would be an interprovincial meeting to discuss the subject-matter of the fur trade.

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Illustration No. 61

Illustration No. 62

Illustration No. 63

Illustration No. 64

Illustration No. 65

## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—Entered the furthest of the newest subjects of a new picture project, a cycle of film pictures in "State Fair," from Phil Stroh's story of a farm family's adventures at a state fair. On the way, along with the farmers it probably would be well to include just as leading characters, since the prize prize, Blue Boy, would be the central figure in this production, which, while not a true, is more than ordinarily amusing. The picture, which will be made by the famous film-makers, will be the first of a series of pictures in the cycle.

STUDIO FOOTNOTE

Butler, who was visiting the First National studio a few days ago, "I would like," he said, "to meet Mervyn LeRoy to tell him how much I enjoyed 'The Sign of the Cross'." The picture was performed by Jack Warner's secretary, who was with him when he returned a few minutes later, he found him with his shoes off, proving to him that he had been there.

HIS MASTER'S YAWN

Touching duty to do such things as sitting up, rolling over, playing with a ball, and so on, is a cinch, according to Jimmy Cagney, who is now in the picture "The Sign of the Cross." He is doing just that. Now, whenever Jimmy Cagney is in a picture, he is in a picture.

A LESSON FROM EUROPE

We should get more foreign pictures such as "Madness in Utopia," which is now in the picture "The Sign of the Cross." It is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making.

AMUSEMENTS

STRAID

John Elindell, who plays the part of a wise-cracking secretary opposite William Powell, in the picture "The Sign of the Cross," is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making.

ALASKA MISSES SLUMP

CHICAGO, March 1.—Up to now Alaska has been a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making.

DREAMLAND

The season's greatest screen novelty has been looked for showing at the Dreamland theatre for some time. This unusual picture is "Iglou," a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making, and it is a picture which would improve our picture-making.

"LITTLE THEATRE"

As an artist of the theatre and rapidly taking his place as a distinguished dramatist, Miss Mollins is carving for himself a notable niche in the hall of fame. Though only a young man, he has a remarkable record of stage successes, and this evening he will play the role of "The Sign of the Cross" in the picture "The Sign of the Cross."

PRINCE OF THE FRENCH POLICE

JOAN BENNETT, CHAS. FARRELL, RALPH BELLAMY, IN "WILD GIRL," A Double Feature, EDMUND LOWE, CHANDU, "THE MAGICIAN," Also the Amazing Thriller of the French North, "IGLOO," Authentic Thriller

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It was acknowledged as a British picture that struck a new and original note in home production, and the best thriller in the line. This was years ago and "The Lodger" was then produced as a Gainsborough picture. A new version has now come from the Twickenham studios, this modern adaptation by Mrs. Belle Lowndes being directed by Maurice Elvey.

As in the previous version, Elvey plays the part of the mysterious lodger with strange and mystic touch. He cleverly makes the most of the situation, with his deliberation, and the dialogue is at all times as mystifying as his movements and general attitude. Added entertainment includes Moran and Mack in "The Sign of the Cross," and a beautiful travesty "Mousetrap."

PRINCESS

Action, romance and the picturesque recreation of one of the most colorful periods in Western history are all combined in "Wild Girl," the picture now showing at the Original West Theatre.

CAPITOL

To be recognized as one of the best in the era of Christian oppression in ancient Rome, one must make the sign of the cross. But to make the sign of the cross, one must make the sign of the cross.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

The mad emperor Nero, sixth and last of the Caesars, had decreed that Christians were to be executed in various interesting and diverting ways, chiefly by being fed to the lions in the blood-drenched arena of the Circus Maximus.

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## SEEK TO BLOCK SEAWAY PROJECT

ALBANY, N.Y., March 1.—The New York legislature was asked Tuesday to pass a resolution against the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal project now in the treaty stage between Canada and United States, and to transmit it to the federal government. The resolution was approved by Senate Frank B. Hendon, New York Democrat.

BERN BORN FRODO

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—The record was closed Tuesday on the renewed investigation into the death of Paul Bern, film executive and husband of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen star, with a second entry of "suicide."

TRUCK CRUSHES CHILD

DENVER, Colo., March 1.—Howard Parson, was overjoyed at finding a job as truck driver—his first employment in two years. As he backed the truck, loaded with dirt, into the yard of his home it crushed to death Charles Parson, his 13-month-old son.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 31

ILLUSTRATION NO. 32

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